Edilmington Journal.

favor of Greeley.

Constitutional Amendments.

regularly contracted before and since the

Litution were of their own making, failed

to take any action concerning it. The

Conservatives, upon coming into power in

the Legislature, found the State to be

Eankrupt, the people being utterly unable

accomplishing the desired purpose.

pay it? This is a serious question.

was \$29,900,045-with interest past due on

that day of \$3,184,596 75. The interest on

October, 1872, amounts to \$5,382,008 10.

taxes, and it well becomes those who do

pay taxes to count up for themselves what

The truth is, it is idle for us to

talk about paying promptly the in-

terest on the so-called State debt. The

reasonable compromise. Indeed, they are

now looking forward to the day when Con-

cress shall interfere and compel the South-

ern States to pay these Radical debts, and

Congress will have as much right to com-

is one purely of dollars and cents.

ant Constitution!

woman and child,

The Constitution of the State declares

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1872

Vol. 28.

LOCAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1872. attendance of ladies and gentlemen, at-FROM RICHMOND.

Barmony and Enthusiasm-Cinaddress by Col. Robert Strange. cinnati Eudorsed-The Dele-Of Col. Strange's effort, it is scarcely ne- | morning. gates for Greeley-Virginia cessary for us to speak, so well known and in Earnest, &c., &c., &c. universally acknowledged is the ability of the distinguished gentleman. It is pronounced to mourn their irreparable loss. by those who were so fortunate as to hear RICHMOND, VA., June 28. it to have been one of his most masterly

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.] The Conservative State Convention adefforts, and one of the finest literary adourned to-night, after a very harmonious dresses ever delivered in this city. and enthusiastic session of two days. The following is a list of the The resolutions adopted hail with pleas-MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES AWARDED are the Liberal Republican movement and

TO THE CADETS OF THE CAPE FEAR instruct the delegates to earnestly and per-MILITARY ACADEMY, June 27th, 1872. sistently support Greeley and Brown. Haywood Clark-Medal in conduct, The delegates to Baltimore, for the Mathematics and Engineering, Latin, State at large, are: Thos. S. Bocock, Greek, Rhetoric, History and French. Jno. B. Baldwin, Jno. L. Mayne and Rob't

M. Cronly-Medal in conduct, Mathe-Onld: alternates, Gov. Wm. Smith, Thos. matics and Engineering and Chemistry E. Flournoy, Joseph Mayo and J. H. Chamcertificate of excellent progress in Latin, Rhetoric and French. Virginia is thoroughly in carnest. The

T. B. Harriss-Certificate of good constate is largely and enthusiastically in duct and excellent progress in Engineering, French, Chemistry and Arithmetic. J. D. Munds-Medal in conduct and

Mathematics; ecrtificates of excellent hat " to maintain the honor and good faith progress in Latin, Greek, Rhetoric and of the State untarnished, the public debt, French. O. G. Thompson—Certificate of excel

rebellion, shall be regarded as inviolable lent progress in Mathematics, Latin, and never be questioned," and also that Rhetoric and French. "the General Assembly shall, by appro-G. H. Bellamy-Certificate of excellent

printe legislation and adequate taxation. progress in Mathematics, Latin, Greek, provide for the prompt and regular payment. Rhetoric, and good in French. of the interest on the public debt, and after T. E. Hashagan-Medal in conduct

the year 1870 it shall levy a specific annual certificate of excellent progress in Mathe tax upon the real and personal property of | maties, Latin and Grammar. he set apart as a sinking fund, to be de-Chemistry; certificate of excellent progress

in Mathematics, Latin, Rhetoric and Histoted to the payment of the public debt." By these provisions the highest security, tory. that a State cangive to a creditor, has been J. S. Thomas-Medal in conduct and given for the payment of the principal and French; certificate of excellent progress

interest of the State Debt. The Radical in Latin, Greek, History, Rhetoric and party, though both the debt, and the Con-F. A. DeRosset-Certificate of excellent progress in Mathematics, Latin, Greek,

> Rhetoric, History and French. W. S. Willard-Certificate of good conduct; medal in Mathematics, Latin and

to meet the obligations that Caldwell and swepson and Littlefield and their asso-S. L. Fremont-Medal in French; cerciates had imposed upon the in. The Contificate of excellent progress in Mathematics servatives, therefore, did not levy any tax

to pay the interest, but referred the matter R. H. McKoy-Medal in conduct; cerback to the people in the shape of a propotificate of excellent progress in Mathesition to call a Convention. The people, however, the Legislative mode of amend-G. J. Hashagan-Certificate of good con-

ment being open to them, refused to call duct and excellent progress in Mathematics a Convention. The Legislature then, at its sesond session, in view of the still im-T. Wright Meares-Medal in conduct

certificate of excellent progress in Mathepoverished condition of the people, again declined to levy the tax. It sought again, matics, Latin and Rhetoric; good in however, to lift the burden by again re- French ferring the matter to the people and asking

F. M. Fremont-Medal in conduct. their approval of a bill of amendments | Latin and Rhetoric; certificate of excellent progress in Mathematics and French. Jos. D. Smith-Medal in conduct, The question now is, Do the people wish the Constitution to be amended, or do they | Grammar and Arithmetic; certificate of

excellent progress in Latin and History. prefer to live under it as it is? In other R. A. Meares-Certificate of excellent words, do they propose to pay what is called progress in Latin and Rhetoric; good in the Public Debt, or do they propose not to Mathematics and French.

W. L. Parsley-Medal in conduct and In the first place let us see what this Arithmetic; certificate of excellent progress so-called Public Debt amounts to. According to the statement of the Treasurer, the | in French, Grammar, Geography and Hisprincipal of the Debt on 1st October, 1869, tory.

Robert Strange-Medal in Latin and Rhetoric; certificate of excellent progress in principal from 1st October, 1869, to 1st French.

Robert Cantwell-Excellent progress in Mathematics; good in Grammar. To comply strictly with the Constitu-J. D. Holmes-Certificate of good protion, if it be not changed, it will be ne-

gress in Mathematics, Latin and History. cessary, therefore, to raise at one time A. G. P. Bass-Certificate of good con-88,566,604 85, to pay off back interest. duct and excellent progress in Arithmetic, The value of the real and personal pro-Latin and Grammar; good in French. perty of the State, according to official re-James E. Willson-Medal in conduct and turns, is about \$125,000,000; it will there-

fore take six dollars and eighty-five cents | Mathematics; certificate of good progress in on every hundred dollars worth of proper- French and Bookkeeping. ty in the state to pay up back interest | J. M. Cronly-Medal in conduct; certificate of excellent progress in Arithmetic,

Latin, Rhetoric and French. T. S. Coart-Certificate of good conduct black, white and mixed in the State of and good progress in Mathematics.

North Carolina should each pay into the Ed. B. Engelhard-Medal in conduct, Treasury of the State the sum of seven and certificate of excellent progress in Mathdollars and ninety-nine cents, the aggregate amount would barely be sufficient to ematics, Latin and Rhetoric.

C. Bruce Wright-Certificate of good pay off the interest due on the Public conduct, and excellent progress in Greek ibebt on the 1st of October next! If every man, white, black and mixed, who voted at | and Mathematics; Medal in Latin and Rhetthe last general election in the State, had oric. W. N. Cronly-Medal in conduct; Cerwith his vote deposited the sum of forty-

tificate of excellent progress in Arithmetic; seven dollars and thirty cents, and if every good in Grammar, History and Geography. cent of it had gone into the Treasury, the O. G. Parsley-Certificate of good conamount thus collected would only have luct; Certificate of excellent progress ber next! But neither all the population | Arithmetic, History and Geography, and nor all the votes, nor all the property pay

L. P. Newman-Certificate of excellent progress in Arithmetic, and good in Gramamount they will have to raise in order to mar.

W. B. Davis-Medal in conduct; Certificomply with the requirement of the precate of good progress in Arithmetic, History and Geography.

Geo. H. Heyer-Certificate of good prothing is simply impossible. Yet our cred-W. Reston-Certificate of good progress itors, so long as those clauses stand in the Constitution, will refuse to come to any E. S. Alderman-Certificate of good

DEATH OF COL. RICHARDSON .- We pel us to do this, as it had to do many other

are pained to record the sudden death of Col. John A. Richardson, Solicitor for this mostly women, bound for Salt Lake City. judicial district, which occurred here yes- He went from there to Warnemunde,

progress in Arithmetic, History and Geo-

The question is a serious one. If Col. Richardson had been in attendance we are neither able nor willing to pay this in this city, during the past week, on the he was arrested by the authorities, whipped enormous debt, let us vote for those candi-Superior Court now in session here. The dates who will favor the bilt now before the criminal docket was finished on Friday, at people. Not even the most hardened Radabout noon, and he had intended to reical in the State or out of it, can deny that turn to his home at Elizabethtown, yesterthe present bill for changing the Constituday morning. On the way from the tion is perfectly lawful, or assert that it Court House to Mrs. John C. Bowden's gives any pretext for interference by Genboarding house, corner Second and Chesteral Grant or by Congress. The question nut streets, he was attacked with a very short distance beyond the western limits severe pain in the stomach, and immediately went to bed on reaching his room .-The Raleigh Sentinel says: A child was Drs. W. G. Thomas and E. A. Anderson up with a sick child. The deceased was recently born in Franklin county with a were sent for, and they remained with double set of jaws, and with a full set of teeth. It has no eyes, and has eight finhim until he died, which occurred yestersers on each haud and eight toes on each day morning at about 7 o'clock, the attack foot. This comes to us from a reliable resulting in a congestive chill. Everything source, and we have the name of the that medical science and skill could do was married last week.

was done, but without avail. Fearing that the attack would prove fatal, a messen-CAPE FEAR ACADEMY .- The Com- ger was dispatched to Elizabethtown, on mencement Exercises of the Cape Fear Friday afternoon, for his wife, but as she Academy took place at the Opera House did not arrive yesterday, it was certain

Milmington

yesterday afternoon. There was a large there were no means of reaching the city. The remains were yesterday enclosed in tracted there by the announcement made. a coffin and, escorted by the members of The Exercises were opened with prayer by the Bar in this city, were taken on board Rev. A. F. Dickson, Pastor of the First of the steamer North State, which left here Presbyterian Church and closed with an last evening for Fayetteville. They will

age, and leaves a wife and two daughters

THE RADICAL COUNTY CONVEN-

Nominations for County Officers, &c., be his.

[REPORTED FOR THE JOURNAL.]

The much talked of New Hanovor County Republican Convention was held at Rocky Point vesterday. The meeting was called to order by James Lowrey, the | the New World not even such as Prince Chairman of the County Executive Committee. Directly thereafter there sprung a Schenck man, and George W. Price, one of Manning's prime ministers .-As far as your reporter could judge, Price was more than a match for any of the op- lina as elsewhere, like the Kingdom of position. The whole aim of his opponents | Heaven, is taken by violence. No seemed to be to get him out of the chicken coop erected for Schenck's gtme cocks," and many and desperate were the attempts for that purpose. But Price had to refer. A man who, through good and the sympathies of many of the people and evil report, in war as well as in peace, has

the delegates. This was the first sign of ral and State governments; a man gifted the times, as all of the Committee were whose abilities would grace the Senate was thus foreshadowed. There were delegates present who presented credentials signed by the Chairman of the Township others received whose credentials were no speaking be allowed until a vote was taken. His motion was adopted. Thereupon there ensued such a perfect Babel going on, except that every dele-gate claimed to be a "free man," and entitled fearing the outside influence that was pouring in thick and fast, proposed, through his mouth-piece, French, an adjournment Convention. Price then addressed his friends and argued that they were worse as was presented before them.

The recess having expired, the Convention re-assembled, when Geo. Z. French was made Chairman and Jos. C. Hill and Stacy VanAmringe Secretaries. Mabson asked that each delegate be allowed five North Carolina be adopted as the rules was honored by his State with the first governing the Convention, which was confusion having arisen, Bili Moore, the

Nominations being then in order, Major Schenck, Gen. Manning and Duncan when Gen. Manning withdrew and would not allow his name to go before the Convention. Schenck received the nomination | scribed : on the first ballot. The other county officers were then nominated, as follows: For Register of Deeds, Jos. C. Hill, colored; for County Treasurer, E. R. Brink; for ers, Silas N. Martin, James A. Lowery, E. M. Shoemaker, George W. Bourdeaux and

so much noise and confusion that we were of the occasion to say something in reference to Sheriff Schenck, which that indiforming Mr. VanAmringe that, if his re- whose councils he has adorned? marks were intended for him, he would say that the gentleman had not been bap-

ser in a Republican Convention. The great Convention thus closed. It is needless to say here that there was the so characteristic of all such Radical convocations, and that there were several knockdowns during the day.

they will not give up the ship. They say county may be heard, and not only a few pation of the spirit can make us believe gress in Arithmetic, History and Geography. individuals. They are confident of Man- that they have not sold their buthright for to tamely give up the contest.

A Mormon Preacher in Trouble. Chas. Hansen, a Dane by birth, has of late been preaching as a Mormon missionary in the Scandinavian countries, and has been extremely successful. He shipped, in August last, in two vessels from Gothenburg, Sweeden, 700 Sweedes and Danes. Mecklenburg Schwerin, and succeeded in converting 150 persons in two weeks, and had got them all ready for emigration when with 50 lashes on the bare back, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment on a head and water diet. Hansen appealed but that official refused to do anything for him, and he will serve out his sentence.

The Raleigh News says: Clara Liggon, (col.,) wife of Fayette Liggon, living a of the city, died yesterday from burns received by the careless handling of a kerosene lamp on Thursday night, while sitting about forty years of age, and was much esteemed and respected by all who knew her. "Mr. Postoflice-man, I want to pay the

postage on this letter." "Single or double, Miss?" "Double, sir," with a curtsy; "I

cratic-Conservative Convention in Greensboro', May 2d, 1872.

I am somewhat surprised, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gendemen, at 'my temerity, in attempting, without preparation, to address this large, and evid atly refined and intelligent audience; the must respond as best I can to the flattering call which has been

If allowed a reference to myself, I may be permitted to say, that, whilst I cannot probably arrive at Elizabethtown this be called a politician, I have worked for the Democrati: party from the day I was 21 Col. Richardson was about 40 years of years of age until this day, and have never yet bolted a regular nomination, shirked a duty, or dodged a vote. How long I have been thus enlisted, I have no anxiety to make known, and do not care to be asked. I have never held but one public position, and was elected to that after a contest which satisfies me, that he who canvasses Scenes at Rocky Point-Schenck vs. | the State with a formidable competitor, or Manning-Schenck's Chicken Coop- even with the present Radical nominee for Confusion werse Confounded-The Governor of North Carolinr, need not be Nominations - Manning Withdraws | envied the fruits of victory, should victory

The greatest of English poets tells us

Some men are born great; some achieve

greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them." This may, in a certain sense, ditary, and men are born to them. But in Fred, though he may have for foster-father the General-in-Chief of the army, can be said to be born to office. If I may be up quite a discussion between Jas. Heaton, allowed an expression, he who attains office in the United States, must achieve In this matter, as in things spiritual, the admonition applies, "Seek and you shall find." Office, as much in North Caroman will have it thrust upon him .-Perhaps no better illustration of the truth of what I have said can be found than an instance in our own State, to which I beg been the able and zealous defender of civil liberty, of unimpeachable integrity him-Heaton moved that the County Execu- self, his heart sickens in contemplating tive Committee act upon the credentials of the corruption and profligacy of the gene with the highest intellectual endowments, Clay, a Webster, or a Calhoun, vet who public recognition. I refer to B. F. Moore. of Raleigh. I cannot forget what he said Conventions, who were not admitted, and to me, a good many years ago, when journeving with him to Court : "Do not," said "go into politics, for if a man goes into politics at twenty-one, and remains till French, who made good use of his four forty-five, the chances are ten to one that eyes, saw through it all, and moved that he will come out a rascal." Now, at this time, he was deeply engaged in politics himself, and, I suppose, taking heed of his own theory, he deemed it better to quit in that it was impossible to tell what was and is, much ground for the remark. But scanning the history of the two great parties which divided North Carolina in the past, as well as of that great party into to the floor-or anything else. Schenck, which they have merged in the present, it is gratifying to know that we can refer to many among them who have held and now hold public position, as presenting instances of the highest sense of honor and for an hour. This was carried, when integrity. May I speak of the Macons, the Price, with the Manning crowd, left the Ruffins, the Gastons, the Moreheads and the Gilmers, and other illustrious men, now sleeping with their fathers, but whose examples seem to have been given as than slaves to submit to such unfairness guides to be followed in these days of po-

out bearing my humble testimony to the exalted character of one whose worth deserved public mention by our Convention just adjourned. I can judge him by the severest of all tests, the close contact and observation of more than twenty-five minutes to speak, and that the rules of the vears. He was called on to fill many House of Representatives of the State of numerous and delicate private trusts; he offices she had to bestow, and it is a consoling thought, as well as the highest euagreed to, except as to the time of speak- logy, to be able to say of him, that he pasing. It was then resolved that the roll of | sed unscathed through the ordeal of cordelegates be called. At this point, much rupt times, and went down to his rest with an unspotted name. I revere his memory because in all things he was faithful, beinvincible, was appointed Sergeant-at- cause his aims were high in the true sense, because he was a patriot who loved his section most, when the cause for which its people had struggled, went down in darkness and in sorrow. He was not only a Holmes were nominated for Sheriff, great lawyer, who would have ranked among the first of his profession even in Westminster Hall, but he was an honest

I can't permit the occasion to pass, with-

THOMAS BRAGG. 'The grave of a Great and Honest Law-

one, and over his grave may be fitly in-

Cujus est solum ejus usque ad ceelum. Perhaps our State has furnished no bet Coroner, E. D. Hewlett; for Commission- ter representatives of the two great parties of which I have spoken, and no happier instance of the virtuous and the good, forgetting past differences, and joining in their country's cause, than the deceased friend Sheriff Schenck nominated Capt. J. Kent | to whom I have referred, and one who is Brown for County Surveyor, but there was yet spared to animate us by his example, and to guide us by his wisdom and counsel; a man of any man the peer, whose utterly unable to tell if the nomination public life has illustrated the history of his was made. VanAmringe took advantage | State, and has earned for himself the character of patriot as well as statesman. How can that administration ask our support, which exiles such a man as William A. vidual replied to, pretty effectually, by in- Graham from all share in the government

When, from the body of the convention, looked on the platform to-day, my heart swelled with pride over so many of North tized long enough to stand up as his accu- Carolina's ablest and most worthy sons there assembled-men who have been true to her amid all her trials and who, with God's help, will yet rescue her from the brood of harpies who have been preying usual amount of the wrangling and fighting upon her very vitals. Whilst it may not be allowable to pass judgment upon the motives of individuals, yet the acts and conduct of public men are legitimate subjects of comment. It may be that those The Manning men are not only disappointed, but disgusted and swear that threw their influence with the oppressors of their people, when profit and public position could be gained only by such a that they will call another Convention in a course, are among the pure in heart. But few days, in which the people of the nothing less than an extraordinary illumining's strength, and seem determined not a mess of pottage. Christian charity forbids us to pray upon their heads the imprecation of the poet upon those mercena ries who betray their people in the hour of their greatest need.

"Just Prophet let the damned one dwell, Full in the sight of Paradise

Beholding heaven and feeling hell." On the contrary we are required to beg for their reform in this world, and their happiness in the next. Doubtless they ali andly protest their patriotism, but were they assembled here before me, and I had twisted up in a paper pellet, the curse of the poet to be thrown at, and visited upon the most guilty, we would find a repetition of the scene related of the French Priest who, preaching on the conjugal relations, declared that one woman in the church to Minister Bancroft to effect his release, had been guilty of disobedience to her husband and he would throw his breviary at her, whereupon, as he suited the motion to the word, every woman in the congregation ducked her head-assuredly, in the original color, he very briefly responded: case I have supposed, the great majority

would duck their heads. In the course of my life I have never seen a more harmonious body than our State Convention of yesterday and to-day. am persuaded that every member of it feels satisfied with its work. This is as it

"Order is heaven's first law, and this confest, ome are, and must be, greater than the rest." We cannot all be office-holders, but we can insist that those who seek office through leads to repentance."

From the Roanoke Ne 's. our suffrages, shall be good and honest Speech of Edw'd Conigland, Esq., D men and true representatives of our prinlivered at the Clone of the Demo- ciples. Such is the character of the men we have nominated-men who, if elected, will devote themselves to the conscientious discharge of the duties of their office, and

will not use public position as a cover for the oppression of their people and their At the head of our ticket we have a standard-bearer worthy of our support.

He deserves to be honored with the highest | see the whole of their world, were it town | "We're snowed up, Joe," said the poor position in our gift, if but for his moral courage in declaring that as a Judge he should administer the laws of North Carolina in their purity, and in resigning his office rather than obey the behests of a military satrap. Independent of this, for which he is entitled to our gratitude and admiration, his energy, his fidelity, his integrity fit him to take the lead in a contest so po :tentous of weal of woe to the future of North Carolina. Whilst I entertain the highest regard for the honorable gentlemen brought forward for the nomination and violent was the fall, so deep and danin the Convention, A. S. Merrimon was my first choice, and if I had had a thousand votes, and had been at liberty to cast them for him, I should have done so with all my mote his success, and I think I may safely pledge for him the highest white vote ever polled in Halifax county-we have a host of young men-good speakers all, an I they will unite their exertions, with my own, to always ran on three legs, giving one of the has, in our opinion, a more than fair share effect such a result. Let us elect him, my friends, and we will begin a new era of prosperity, to be noted as much by integ- | tween scratching and barking and whining, rity in the administration of the laws, as she had managed to waken her master be- villas was made by the rough voices of the past few years have been marked by fore daybreak on the 2d of January. But speculating navvies, who kept continually official turpitude. When we consider the that did not content her; when the door distinguishing characteristic of the govern- was opened she ran to the window, and cleared. "Clear your snow! clear your ment of the State, during the dynasty of the farmer, seeing it was nearly blocked carpet-bagger and the scalawag, to end, I up by snow, roused his sons and set off to mation conveyed down the areas that if for Governor, the period must be designated by the historian as the epoch of "The Forty Thieves." I commend this point to the consideration of Governor Graham.

And now a few words to my friends of supineness of the West. You may send especially in the second Congressional Disrict, have been turned over to negro domination vet, excluded as they are from local position, unseduced by the desire for have no fears for us, we will march in solid say the same? We have placed before you for your suffrages one of your own distinguished sons—should be be defeated, yours will be the shame, and yours the disgrace -should you, his own people, desert him your valleys-but you should again, as in such an event, you surely will be subjected | paused. to all the evils of Radical rule. Let me beseech you then my friends to go home with the determination to do your duty, and your whole duty. Let every man of the least influence devote all the time he can spare to the canvass-make known even to is gone?" he said at last. the humblest of your people, the fraud, the corruption, the spoliation of these who, of a vote may be found, and bring your fellow-citizens to the polls, then in August next, the voices of the East and of the will mingle in our universal acclaim of vic-

Although I have detained you so long I cannot close without referring to the taste with which our hall was decorated, I was especially pleased with the national flag, placed behind the chair of the distinguished President of the Convention, and could not but regard the legend upon it, "In hoc signo vinces," as ominous of victory. First seen upon a luminous Cross, at midday in the heavens, by Constantine the great, it became the device of his banners, and led him on to triumph over all his enemies. So inscribed upon the flag of the Union, it shall become the harbinger of our redemption. The blatant demagogues, whose patriotism is ever subsidiary to their personal gain, and whose adherence to any cause is measured by the extent of their profit and loss, say that we are traitors to that flag. But it is ours. A Southern man first gave its name to undying music and song-on the fields of its greatest triumphs, it was borne by Southern hands, and sanctified by Southern blood-eyery principle that has made it famous and dear to the lovers of liberty throughout the world, has been consecrated by Southern genius and valor, nor has it ever yet waved in any part of the globe that it has not reflected the fame of some Southern warrior or statesman whose deeds have made it illustrious. We are not now and we have never been, foes to that flag -we are the foes only of those who would dim the brightness of its stars, and make penny loaf, laying down his three-pence .- things again ?" its stripes the emblems of blood. Men who, although the rage of the battle is over, carry hatred and revenge in their hearts, and would deprive us of all that makes life en- | bluish from cold. durable. With these men we are still wagng a fearful contest; and the issue is, whether the Constitution shall be preserved, or whether, upon its ruins, a cen- | coin he fixed his eyes on the boy, and said, tralized despotism, more intolerable than sternly, "You are young to follow so bad the autocratic government of Russia, shall | a trade; this is bad money. be erected. Can the issue be doubtful?-Under that flag still so dear to us, by that had it from a kind gentleman for holding large candles, and a hundred of coal, and we, for politeness' sake, did not gainsay; sign, " in hoc signo vinces." and animated his horse." by the purpose to restore the government to its original purity, victory must be ours. Let us onward-let us march to the music of the Union, to do battle for the right before the forum of public opinion. Our foes

in the contest are the foes of liberty everywhere, and you can rally under the cry

We're on the soil that bore us, The old flag floating o'er us, The friends we've tried are by our side And the foes we've dared before us.

To enjoy a cool, pleasant summer at home, read Dr. Kane's Arctic Expedition. One of the most useful things in the little boy. long run, for all classes of society is-

Did the borseman who scoured the plain use soap? Yes, for the horse was covered with lather.

to drive off boarders. worst temper in her best clothes. She was dreadfally ruilled then.

Holmes says: "I should like to see any | Joe could not speak for quite a minute; emendations by his ghost."

H. G. is a vegetarian. Being asked what would restore a faded mustache to its

and its fair occupants? About the differ-

ence between an otteman and a knot o'

"Mr. Jones," said Mrs. Jones, with an air of triumph, "don't you think marriage is a means of grace?" "Well, yes," growled Jones; "I suppose anything is a means of grace that breaks down pride and

Iournal.

BY MRS. S. C. HALL.

1867 so cold a reception on the day "after" of "dazzling white," there must have been its birth, when all the people woke up to a "heavy fall" during the night. or country, shrouded in spotless white. Farmer Boyd's sheep seemed to know what | cold will kill me." was on the wing, for they crowded together under the trees on the close of that New Year's day, as a sort of preparation | the snow on the floor. for the night. The next morning, long before day, the farmer and his sons were n the meadow, heedless of the thick blinding snow, resolved to preserve the las sent the snow to be our friend; the Mother, my half arm gets me smiles and flock; and if they had not been up and snow shall make us fire." flock; and if they had not been up and | snow shall make us fire.' active, the greater number of Farmer Boyd's valuable Southdowns would have the widow to herself; "but God has gra- snow!" been buried in the snow-drift, so sudden clously given him a cheerful heart!"

gerous were the drifts. The farmer said he should not have little dog-not a sheep-dog, but a small pet that was often snubbed because it was not "thorough-bred," and so they forgot that it was thorough-hearted; a queer thing,

The dog at first wished to accompany porch she became buried in the snow, and quickly floundered back again, and after he West. I have never visited your sec- sleeping, however, but cocking first one ear, and then the other, and quietly the elements of prosperity, and deserves to | moving her stumpy tail when the master's day? I say it not in anger, but simply to snow. "Mary," he said to his daughter,

> lot of pea-soup made; the cottagers beyond | you want now he croft will be glad of it, for their masters | ." are frozen out of work already." Mary, like a good girl, said "Yes, father:" out while she shook the snow-flakes oil his coat she added. "Father, what can poor this weather?

harply. Mary said no more; but she raised her large eyes to her father's and he | for to-day. The trees all round the farm looked lovely, coated with the glittering snow, and one of the farmer's sons cleared a place for

again and again, for the snow continued to to you to-day "O dear!" said Mary to her brother Tom. "I wish father would forgive his sister, and et her and little Joe come here to us; he I know you would return them?" is so kind, in his rough way, to every one.

If she did marry badly, she only did her I never told a lie in my life; you might go duty as a wife by refusing to leave her hus- to mother and ask her. band; and now that he is dead-" Mary Tom rubbed his curly red head with his

"Oh! well, he could tend day school late, have had the government of the State | and Sunday school; they might make a in their hands, explore every place where scholar of him more than ever they could

at father's heart somehow, and all will be the baker's wife; and though she West, from the sea shore to the mountains, well. I cannot bear to think of their stary- was dusting the counter with her apron, ing, perhaps, in that horrid London." "Horrid London!" repeated Tom. "1 like that! Oranges down here a penny

> apiece, and there Frank Fowler got three for a penny—such beauties! On New Year's Day the "Aunt Liddy who had such a strong hold on Mary Boyd's sympathy was literally without fire attic where she starved and shivered let in | halfpenny; and at one house the lady, bethe bitter wind, and that day little Joe had done everything but steal or beg to procure his mother food. One gentleman who had tossed him three-pence for holding his wife. horse said he was a fine little fellow, and if he had two arms instead of one, he mother. would get him into the sheeblack brigade. Joe colored, but quickly recovering him- ed the baker. self, answered: "Please, sir, a willing

mind is equal to another arm." The gentleman smiled, shook his head, Lloyd?" and trotted off. Poor Joe put up his hand to the remains of his arm; it had been auputated just above the elbow in consequence of an accident; "I only wish I bad to do all I could do with one arm," he ried?" murmured. He wandered up and down the streets; the air was growing colder and | know-Uncle Boyd." colder; he was very hungry, but he passed the temptations of bakers' and cooks' shops, tightening his fingers more closely

"I may get something for mother; I have another penny," murmured the boy. then asked, "If it was to snow again to-He entered a baker's shop and asked for a hight, sir, would you please lend me them Such a fat, jolly baker, rolling and laughing behind a counter piled with cakes and the baker. "I shall to with you to see pear to be much more frequent than in dainties, looked in his pale, pinched face, your mother.

" Only a penny loat New Year's night. my little man? Well, there it is." Joe took it up; as the baker took up the " Bad money," repeated Joe.

" Have you no other money ?"

" Another penny." " And why did you not pay for the loaf

with that? " Please, sir, I wanted change; I wanted to buy something more for my mother," and his large blue eyes filled with tears.

as give bad money to a child like that !" " Please, sir, I know he didn't intend it : | help ! he spoke kind to me; be didn't know it

The jolly baker looked attentively at the | good. was bad, the sin will be heavy on you; but | things work together for good to those who

I believe you did not; you wanted food for love the Lord?" your mother, and you would not let blame fall on the absent-two right things. God help you child!" he added, pityingly; "you but I think you are too broad across the Cutlasses on men-of-war are like hash look half starved! Give me back that in boarding-houses, because both are good | loaf, and here is a bigger one; and, missis! hand over one of those ounces of tea and Queen Elizabeth always displayed her half-pounds of sugar we made up for our feces for you, little one; only always look | sir, as the landlady does when she comes to your silver before you pass it in future!" | for rent."

ed back.

"Thank you, or, Ull-never forget itnever, sir!" and giving vent to one large What is the difference between a sofa | sob, he left the shop. There was feasting in the widow's attic

small mercy; and there was earnest prayer, and, huddled under their scanty clothing the mother and child slept soundly, and he spawoke in the morning to the consciousness om. that as the snow, having found its way through the panes of the attic window, was Many who read this will remember the heaped on the floor, and the neighboring heavy snow that gave the New Year of roofs and chimneys were like mountains

what would have seemed to many very

widow: "and the end will soon come; this "Not a bit of it, mother," said little Joe. cheerily, while moulding a snow ball out of

No. 25.

"I shall go out as a snow-boy, while you

"My poor maimed child!" whispered

The snow had fallen as heavily and as rapidly in London as in the country .-When Joe got out at the street door the saved half but for the perseverance of his streets were nearly blocked up, the omnibuses did not run, the few cabs that apof his daughter's, a little sagacious creature peared came out with all the dignity of little Joe were beneath the shelter of his who, with a species of animal economy, considered a quiet, dignified suburb, yet it four a rest, and another a rest in its turn. of noise and bustle: but on the 2d of Janu-Very early on that particular morning, be- ary it was as though we were stricken with a plague. The only sound in our suggesting that we must have the snow snow!"-terrifying the servants by infor-

> ing chimneys regular it was." Boys crept about with shovels and brooms, but were kept in awe by the navvies, who monopolized the trade. Little Joe was somewhat perplexed, after his determination to go out as a "snow-

we did not "clear our snow, we'd be had

up and punished-worse than not sweep-

be ranked among the finest regions in the voice was heard in the distance. The snow-drift or snow-shower, he took his lows: By fire, 38; explosions, 18; collisions, world. But my friends, have your people done their duty of late years, on election fall, for the clouds were weighted with hopeful.

> when he returned, "see that there is a good | "they neither give nor take rest! What do "Please, ma'm, if I had a broom and a shovel I could earn something for my mother by clearing away snow." "I thought the good gentleman here,

who was so kind to me yesterday, might lend them to me. Mother and 1 "What is that to thee?" he answered beautiful tea last night-thank ma'am; but we have very little of anything The baker entered the shop before

wife had time to answer. "A shovel and a broom, is it." said the joliy baker. "And because I was kind to the wild birds to feed on; they cleared it you yesterday, you expect me to be kind there were lost in all by boiler explosions

"Hope, sir, not quite expect. "Oh! oh!" said the baker, "chops words. docs it? And if i did lend them, how do

The baker lent the child what he requested; at five o'clock he had not re-"I told you so," said the baker's wife.

"Yes, my dear; but as you did not be-"I don't see what little Joe could do lieve what you said yourself, how could here, with only one arm. Which of them | you expect me to believe you? The child has an honest face; has, I am sure, been like poor Liddy Boyd. "She was a fool," said the baker's wife.

"Because she married the man she the last four years occurred on the Westloved? Did not you do the same?" "Dear Tom," said Mary, "we must get | "I did not marry a scamp," answered

> she looked proudly at her husband at the "Here comes our little snow-boy," said the baker, as Joe, weary and foot sore, but smiling, went past the window.

"Here's your shovel and broom," the little fellow, "and many thanks, sir and, please, I want a two-penny loaf, and here are the coppers-I made tenpence sides the money, gave me this tract, and a

"O no! he exclaimed; "I kept it for "What is your mother's name?" inquir-" Mrs. Lloyd sir."

'Mrs. Lloyd?" he repeated. "Liddy "I don't know, sir, as to the Liddy; I never heard her called anything but Mrs. Lloyd. I call her mother." Was her name Boyd before she mar-

"It might be, sir; she has a brother, I "Does he not take care of her?" "No, sir; he's very hard, sir, 1 know, to mother; and she prays so much for him; double to what she does for me. Good night, sir, and mistress!" He paused, and

warm one; and when the child said he must stop and inquire at the coal-shed about coal, his friend only laughed and astonished him by the rapidity and the mag- | &c., than they are now, and that the girl. nitude of his purchases-hot soup and were handsomer, danced better, were more meat from a cookshop, tea, sugar, three lovable, and all that sort of thing-white all for Joe's mother! At last the child though we did not believe one word of it. burst into tears.

boy?" inquired the baker. Nothing, sir; only mother will have all she wants without my help!" "No, my child; it is all through you that

little Joe, "but I told her it came for

"Did you ever hear this, little snow-

she's so dull at times. This is the house, shoulders to get up the top stairs." For an instant the baker doubted, and looked quiringly at the child; could it be that he had made up a story about his mother. poor customers; and there's three penny- But Joe added, "You can get up sideways, fathers; for which we should thank, or

I think we all know by this time what a man's biography with corrections and he walked to the shop-door, and then turn- kind heart the baker had, and can believe that he felt very sad when he saw the once "If you pieces, you do not think I knew | pretty and bright village girl a faded wormout woman

" Joe should not have I rought you here, Mr. Glascote," she said, drawing a threadbare blanket around her. "I do not want to intrude my poverty on any one." " Mother," interrupted Joe, " the gentlethat night; to be sure, Joe was obliged to man's very kind, but we have money of make a candle-screen with his hat, or the our own, mother. I earned tenpence halfpoor thin little candle would have been penny as a snow-boy; did I not tell you the snow came for good ?" blown out by the wind that whistled " God sends poverty as well as riches through the chattering window; but there was a bluish cup of hot water with an in- observed her visitor, "and if we knew all,

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will make you the happier, perhaps, by and by. At all events, among all your trials the baker laid his hand on Joe's head as he spoke) "he gave an angel to your bos

" That's true," said the widow; "but see how greatly even my poor child has been maimed and afflicted

"Losing my arm!" exclaimed little Joe "Why, mother, that's a blessing! 'I'll have the one-armed boy for my door,' said one lady, and she gave me two pence, and when the other lads said they would do it quicker, she repeated, 'Slow and sure.' A great big navy, who at first pushed me off the pavement, when he saw I had but one arm, patted me on the back till I shook again, and said I was a brave little man. and he would let me sweep where I liked he spoke as if the street belonged to him the snow, mother; I was right about the

It is wonderful what good may be done by a little thought, and a little time well

Boyd's farm, and in a very few days after? ward the farmer's widowed sister and her years, and Mr. Boyd's sister is considered even by Tom to be a comfort in the house; sorry to say, is never likely to accomplishhe can write his uncle's letter's, and cast up his uncle's bills; and what is better, he is bright and cheerful and grateful. His

Fearful Record-Scalded, Burned and Drowned. The Treasury Department has just is sted a statement showing the steamboat

The report now before us shows that during the period mentioned, reaching from January 1, 1868, to January 1, 1872, over \$15,000,000 worth of property was destroyed and 1,473 lives lost from disasers on steamboats alone. On the Atlantic coast these disasters are classified as fol-1: wreeks, 15. On waters flowing into the Gulf of Mexico: By fire, 88; explocollisions, 17: wrecks, 17; sinking, On the Paritic coast : By tire, 2, explosions, 1; collisions, 2; wrecks, 3. Making a grand total of 526. The less of life resulting from these disasters are apportioned as follows : On the Atlantic coast, 319; Pacific, 206; waters flowing into the Gulf. 71:

Out of a total of 526 casualties of all kinds, 339, or nearly two-thirds, involving a loss of 715 lives, or nearly one-half the aggregate, occurred on the Western and designation of "waters flowing into the Gulf of Mexico." It also appears that 399 lives, of which 21s, or more than half, were lost on the same waters. But the most startling fact is the loss of life by fire, as compared with other casualties; 151 casualties, or nearly three-tenths of the entire number, are due to this destructive agency. Out of 1,173 lives, 556, or considerably more than one-third, owe their sudden termination to this fearful cause. But the proportion, when we compare localities, is yet more astonishing. No less than 455 deaths occurred from this cause in "waters flowing into the Gulf," while but 101 are charged to the account of all the rest of the country combined, including the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, their tribuwell brought up, and, more ver, is very taries, and the lakes. In other words. more than four-fifths of the entire loss of life by fire on board steam vessels during

ern, Southern and Southwestern rivers.

The cat is an emblem of strife. The cat is also an emblem of quiet and patient secretiveness. His strife is uproarious and noisy, hence the term caterinauling. This characteristic of feline contentions is illustrated by the historic fight of the Cats of Kilkenny, in which fight "the fur flew," and when the smoke of battle lifted from the bloody field, nothing was visible but caudal extremities. The touching story of "Uncle Joshua's 40 cats in a mash," is also illustrative of the same feline charac-

The cat in the meal tub, made famous by the genius of . Esop, illustrates the sly and secretive phrase of the feline charac-

But there is yet another feature of the feline character which so nearly resembles in character some recent manifestations in the Radical character, that the resemblance has attracted attention. It is the mimic war which is gone through with by Raditions. They youl, and they caterwant, and they claw, and our friends, too credulous, think that we will surely realize the truth of the proverb " when rogues fall out, honest men get their dues." But soon these yowling radicals become loving as two kities. So with cats, they sometimes your and claw and go through all the mimic pa-

geantry of war, but it aint fight.

The Tornadoes of the Season storms that belong to the American sum "I'll tell you as we go along," answered | mer. These atmospheric disturbances apformer years. We say "appear," for they Joe was very glad when the baker it- are not more common that in the years young." He said that the people in his youth were more open-hearted, hospitable, He then declared that the world was going "What is the matter now, little snow- to Ohi Scratch, and instanced as a proof of the same that we had twenty hurricanes now to one that they had when he was a soy, sixty years ago. We replied that he forgot that we had telegraphs now to in she will receive this little belp from an old form us of everything that occurred all "I must keep that three pence. What a triend. If you had not practiced self-help, over the country, and that no man could shame for a gentleman to do such a thing and loved your mother, you would not shoot another, nor could a storm occur, have enlisted my sympathy and had my that the whole United States would not know it in ten minutes. He did not seem to understand what he said; for he seemed not to have gained one idea since he was young. Nevertheless, what we said was rue. Not only is there no more crime "See here, my lad, if you knew the coin boy," inquired the baker—"That all than there was formerly—only a more rapid and generous announcement of the samebut the supposed change for the worst in meteoric phenomena is do to the same cause; the prompt and oriversal intellicause; the prompt and gence diffused everywhere by the telegraph Our morals are no worse than they were sixty years ago, and the storms are not more frequent; but we know now of more rascalities and temperts than did our foreblame, the wires, which, by the lightning's flash, instantly transmits news from one extremity of our vast country to the other. | Norfall: Pirginian

It is said the "liberals" will hold the balance of power in the Alabama Lecisia ture, and will defeat the re-election of Senator Spencer. 'It is reported' that ex-Senator Warner will again be a candidate Gen. Bradley T. Johnson thinks the Southern States, whever the ballot is left free, will support Greeley and Brown. He considers the ticket good for at least 120 of the electoral votes of the Southern States. Gen. Joe Jonston, it is said, is " not for Greeley," believing that his election would fusion of tea and milk, and a tiny little one is often as great a blessing as the other; only continue the Radicals in power under fire; and there was much thankfulness for your life fell among hard lines, but that another head.